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must accompany the order. No advertisement will be inserted for less than twenty-five

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-One three-beam sled. Chris Bel Irasburg, Vt.

FOR EALE-Cement, 140 bags. Leonard Homestead, Glover.

FOR SALE-Loose hay, fine quality. H. H. Hardy, Irasburg street, secured.

Orleans. 2 does New Zealand Reds; all from and teachers of the school. registered stock. A low price on lot of nine for cash. Alvin Bryant, Bar-

separator, No. 17, also second hand ence Hazen; assistant editors, Chardriving harness. V. O. Miles, Barton. Phone 34-14. 37tf

White Leghorn cockerels from Ferris 240 to 260 egg strain, stock direct \$3. Smith; joke editor, Clifton Drew; exchange editor, Leona Moulton. FOR SALE-June hatched S. C. G. T. Cook, Glover.

for five ducks. Good layers. Order at | Seaver's hall. Miss Dutton will be once. Cash with order. W. H. Vin- their coach. cent, Island Pond.

FOR SALE-1917 model Ford touring car with new body, in good running order, also nearly new Ropelt Bros. upright piano, in excellent condition. C. E. Jenkins, Orleans.

FOR SALE-New double home by Orleans Building Association, Inc. daughter, Mrs. Charles Morse. cellar, furnace, bath, electric lights. New York. Nearing completion. Address O. W. Locke, Gen. Mgr., Orleans.

FOR SALE—One Lightning sugar rig, 40 in. by 12 ft.; 350 buckets with covers, sugaring off rig, galvanized cooking range. Inquire at Hood's storage tank, galvanized draw tub, creamery, Barton. spouts. G. H. Bates, West Glover.

estate in Barton village, consisting of ton have moved into C. F. Shores' two residences facing the square. house on High street. Good barn and garden. One house has two tenements and might easily be ited his sister, Mrs. B. Lane, the latmade into fine business property. In-quire of Mrs. McDougall or W. M. Something will have

FOR SALE OR RENT-Farm with 160 acres, sugar and apple orchards, running water. Good house meet with Mrs. Sadie Cowles Wednesand barn. Only two miles from Bar- day evening of this week. ton village on Westmore road. Good granite quarry on property. Also 180 born to Mr. and Mrs. William Estaacres of woodland and pasture. J. M. brook at the home of Miss Austin, Barnard, Barton.

WANTED

WANTED-Live poultry. Elrick,

WANTED-Two table girls. Valley House, Orleans. WANTED-First and second cuts pell, Barton.

WANTED-Washings. Mrs. Hattie Tate, Over Nute's store, Barton.

WANTED - Calfskins, carcasses, and horse hides, also all kinds of junk. I. Solomon, Water street, Barton. Tel.

WANTED-To hire or rent small farm by experienced man. Myron short time.

Morse, Box 267, Barton. WANTED—Fresh eggs and poul- has returned to Boston, Mass., where

tion. E. S. Kelley, Orleans. 17tf Radio Institute. WANTED-Will pay five cents

cream walnut candy, made in the kiss form, 50 cents a pound postpaid. Cross will hold a business meeting cocoa were served. tleton, N. H.

TATE-Best stock and mutual com- present. lage real estate. Any one having vil- meeting Friday evening. All mem-

UATE of Boston Tuning school, now meeting. with Bailey's Music Rooms, Newport. First class piano tuner and repairer, J. Hutchinson January 11th, with 13 Mrs. Belle Ross. work guaranteed. At Barton next Wednesday. Can leave orders at Monitor office.

LOST

South Albany, 'Phone Albany 7-6.

LOST-Since December 24th, male Scotch Collie dog. Reliable information rewarded. C. D. Bailey, Orleans.

TO RENT

FOUND

Barton Academy Notes Miss Storrs remains ill and for the nt Bruce Buchanan of West club members and ladies enjoyed a er is substituting in her place. | social evening at Hotel Barton Friday here are at present seven candi-

school Thursday night of this week responded to an encore. will be largely attended by the stu- C. F. Dingman of Palmer, Mass.,

The fund for the relief of the starv-

Bar-1-2p ed Orange and Black board which plans to get out two editions of the cient housing facilities. FOR SALE-Nearly new DeLaval school paper this year: Editor, Clar-37tf Roy Valley; assistant managers, Paul

At a meeting last Friday of the girls interested in basket ball, there FOR SALE-Fawn and white In- were 15 who wished to play. The dian Runner ducks, \$5 to \$7 trio, \$12 girls plan to practice once a week in

BARTON

Mrs. W. W. Bryant is ill with the prevailing distemper. Miss Reta Chappell is assisting in the office of Roy & Frigon.

J. Moody is ill at the home of his Two apartments entirely separate. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Webster are Each has nine well-lighted rooms, A1 attending the automobile show in

Mrs. C. E. Bartlett of Park street 48tf has been suffering the past week with tonsilitis.

> FOR SALE-A good Glenwood Mrs. A. M. Vercoe is caring for sick list.

52-2p Mrs. Coe at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Underwood FOR SALE OR RENT-My real Mr. and Mrs. Bunno of Browning-

L. B. Brown of St. Johnsbury vis-

Something will happen in the vestry of the Congregational church on the evening of January 24. The Woman's Literary Club will

A daughter, Kathryn Ella, was

16tf | January 10th. The first of a series of dances by the Improvement club will be held at Hotel Barton Friday night. Light

refreshments served. Mrs. C. E. Hovey of Way's Mills, Que., visited a few days the past week at the home of her nephew, C. one day last week.

H. Smith of Park street. Rev. J. J. Hutchinson was in Essex of beech and birch logs. W. H. Chap- Junction Tuesday to a meeting of the at Adelard Cabana's.

52-2 Congregational leaders and gave an address before the meeting. News has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gus-

tavus Burdick of Claremont, N. H., on January 6. Congratulations. F. N. Bilodeau of Massachusetts spent the holidays with his wife and

turned with him to Springfield, for a Raymond J. Ryder, having spent the holidays with his parents here, with the main line.

try Mondays at Orleans express sta- he is going to school at the Eastern Mrs. Saril Brooks and her daugh-

December 29 Monitor. Monitor Office. Rumford, Me, to attend the wedding R. I. of her son, M. J. Brooks.

your farm? If so, apply to H. Pariseau, West Glover. 'Phone 109-3. 2-5p

CASH -PAID.

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cel post extra. H. C. Gay. estate. Any person wishing to buy, the church parlor Tuesday, January tertaining several of her playmates given the privilege of drawing his old trade or sell places, call on W. B. 18, for a social afternoon. All ladies at a party at her home. Everyone seat, No. 78. Mr. Cummings of Cas-

Proctor, real estate agent, Barton. of the church are cordially invited. presented their small hostess with a tleton was also allowed to retain his 50tf A public supper will be served at gift. Games and music were indulg-HOMEMADE-Milk chocolate and 6 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Fred G. Richardson, 2 Ely street, Lit- at the Improvement Club rooms Sat-2-3 urday afternoon, January 15, at 2 o'clock. All members of all commit- colds or grip. INSURANCE AND REAL ES. tees are urgently requested to be Mrs. A. S. Clary is panies. Surety bonds all kinds of vil- There will be a regular M. W. of A.

lage real estate they wish to sell call bers belonging to Crystal Lake Comp, C. PARKER McCAULEY, GRAD- freshments will be served after the Young.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. J. members and five visitors present. The meeting opened with music and scripture reading by the members; the officers of the W. R. C. prayer was offered by Mrs. Ryder; roll call responded to with prohibition quotations. After a short busi-LOST-Black and tan hound, white ness session the following excellent face and legs. Slit in lower part of readings were given: Mrs. J. A. Pearone ear. Arthur Dow at Will Locke's, son, "The W. C. T. U., a World Power and Why?" Mrs. Gorham, "The Chiming of the New Year Bells;" Mrs. Z. paper on "Carry-on Work for Home Protection in Every Land." The meet-

ing closed with the benediction. The Afternoon Study club held its regular meeting with Mrs. Mabel Wright Thursday afternoon, January FOR RENT-A convenient five- 6. There were 15 members and four room tenement. Amos R. Robinson, visitors present. The topic for the afternoon was, "Other Western Writters," "Our Golden Gate Poets and ers," "Our Golden Gate Poets and Novelists." Mrs. Thompson, "Our Homestead," and "The Happy Little FOUND-On road from Norton Wife," by Phoebe Cary, Mrs. Turner;

Club Luncheon and Entertainment. A large number of Improvement

The basket ball game between Bar- for the dance following the luncheon. ton academy and the Orleans high R. D. Merrill sang a bass solo and

> the housing problem. He said the prices. One sure way, he said, to get industries today was to assure those industries that your town had suffi-

Mrs. Malvina Wright." The hostess served light refreshments at the close of the meeting. WEST GLOVER

Mrs. Ellen Lyndes spent the week-end at R. C. Stevens. Mrs. L. L. Hastings has not been as well as usual for the past week. The Missionary society will meet with Mrs. J. C. Borland Friday after-

while he and his wife are in New chaplain of the Senate.

home in Newport Center.

BROWNINGTON CENTER Little Myrtie Whitehill is on the

George House of Orleans is working for Ira Gray. Miss Laura Whitehill has returned to her school at Echo pond.

Miss Ruth Robinson began her school in the Powers district Monday. Our representative, P. G. Stone, was home from Montpelier over Sun-

Laura, are visiting his daughter, Mrs. chester for Chitteden county, Mr. Bar-obligation that holds us to making the Adelard Cabana.

Charleston were Sunday guests at Lyman Seymour's. Miss Pauline Fabrian and Miss Margaret Reid were in St. Johnsbury

John Frappier and daughter, Miss Laura, of Derry, N. H., are visiting

Charles Whitehill was called home from East Charleston by the illness of his daughter, Myrtle. Miss Ruth Robinson began her school in the Powers district Monday,

EVANSVILJ B Congratulations.

after a two weeks' vacation.

without water, due to some trouble Reynolds Hilliard, Doris Spencer, Richard Emerson and Warwick Hunt

have the whooping cough. Mrs. Louvia Leggett, who has been each for two or three good copies of son, Scott Masters, recently went to returned to her home in Providence,

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Converse and

Mr. and Mrs. Will Labor Wednesday draw a seat in the Huose was accordis no better way to insure good Hand spun knitting yarn made of evening. Refreshments of sand-ed to Miss Edna L. Beard of Orange, the best pure wool, white \$2.20, sheep wiches, cake and coffee were served the first woman to sit as a member of placing in office only those specially junk. Telephone 58-11. Daniel Za- gray \$2.30 per pound. Best wool and all enjoyed a very pleasant even- the Vermont legislature. This was placing in office only those specially done on motion of Mr. Smith of Land- fitted by experience for the work at

The Ladies' Society will meet at birthday last Friday evening by ened in, after which dainty refresh-The Barton Branch of the Red ments of birthday cake, ice cream and

GREENSBORO BEND A large number are sick with hard

days in Lyndon, visiting friends.

Mrs. Carrie Daniels of St. Johns-

Sherwood Allen has been spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen.

Mrs. Lizzie Davis was at home a few days the first of the week from her school work in Waterbury. Russell Kennison, who broke his ride to the Bend last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ritchie were

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pope and daughter, Hazel, left here Tuesday night

Offended. Miss Violet Chandler, who is a can-1wp Mabel Wright; "Western Anecdotes," porters.'-Arkansas Thomas Cat.

LEGISLATION UNDER WAY

Barrows and Connal Only County Men with Chairmanships.

BARTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1921

tions; E. N. Connal of Newport town committee composed of W. R. Connal Windham, Rutland and Bennington was made chairman of the very important committee on education and is also on the judiciary, and C. A. Pond and C. M. Borland of Glover. dents of B. A. Teams have been engaged for straw rides to Orleans and chaperones for the parties have been building the Wessell, Nickle & Gross chaperones for the parties have been building the Wessell, Nickle & Gross titutions and on municipal corporations. Other Orleans county men man of the committee on penal institutions and on municipal corporations. Other Orleans county men man of the committee on penal institutions and on municipal corporations. Other Orleans county men man of the committee on penal institutions and on municipal corporations. Other Orleans county men man of the committee on penal institutions and on municipal corporations. Other Orleans county men man of the committee on penal institutions and on municipal corporations. Other Orleans county men man of the committee on penal institutions and on municipal corporations. Other Orleans county men man of the committee on penal institutions and on municipal corporations. Other Orleans county men man of the committee on penal institutions and on municipal corporations. Other Orleans county men man of the committee on penal institutions and on municipal corporations. Other Orleans county men man of the committee on penal institutions and on municipal corporations. Other Orleans county men man of the committee on penal institutions and on municipal corporations. Other Orleans county men man of the committee on penal institutions and on municipal corporations. Other Orleans county men man of the committee on penal institutions and on municipal corporations. Barrows of Barton was made chairwere named on committees as fol-lows: Hadley of Craftsbury, agricul-FOR SALE—Three pairs thoroughbred Belgian hares and 1 buck and bred Belgian hares and 1 buck and wintery contributions by the students of the Glover, claims; Lord of Morgan, commerce and labor; Labell of Coventry, conservation and minor courts; Gardner of Newport city, corporation and and settle in the fall. Following this talk Mrs. R. P. Web- franchise and ways and means; Curster sang a soprano solo and res- tis of Lowell, educational institutions a strong organization which will be lena Clough, Lee Comstock; manager,
Roy Valley; assistant managers, Paul
Buchanan, Ida Whitcher; art editor,
Ward Mudgett; athletic editor, Ray
Ward Mudgett; athletic editor, Ray
Smith: joke aditor, Clifton Drey; av. about midnight. The occasion was Austin of Jay, mileage and deben-a very enjoyable one in every respect. tures; Allen of Charleston, military affairs and public buildings; Bryant of Troy, public health, suffrage and elections; Bailey of Westfield, state and court expenses; Stone of Brownington, taxation; Perrin of Greensboro, temperance.

> elected secretary of the Senate and will meet with Mrs. M. A. Turner for Roswell W. Austin of St. Albans was the annual business meeting and tea.
>
> Chase of Brattleboro was appointed please do so on or before that date. assistant secretary of the Senate. Rev. | ==== Miss Ruth Bean is at Orleans help- Joseph Hamilton of White River Junc- WELCOME WOMEN INTO GOVing in the home of Carl Dwinell, tion received unanimous approval as

G. Sprague of Randolph (lately de- representative of the home. ceased), G. G. Hall of Woodbury and WARNS AGAINST SECTION-Henry Weeden of Rockingham, who is

known to be ill. Upon the call of the presiding officer for nominations for speakers, appeal to the legislators not to per-M. G. Luce of Pomfret placed before mit the influence of sectional ambithe assembly the name of Franklin tions to influence unduely legislation, day.

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The assembly the hame of Fabrian tions to inductive legislation, which is for the state as a whole. "Our which is for the state as a whole. "Our greatest achievement for our home action is to be attained by joining with others to accomplish the best results." Miss Isabel Benoit and Ray Geer Bennington for Bennington county. for the whole state and in the sub-were married one day last week. Con- Mr. Stearns of Johnson for Lameille marries of sectional interests" he Interest and daughter, Miss county, Mr. Dyer of Salisbury for declared. And again he said:

Addison county, Mr. Bailey of Colber of Brattleboro for Windham best use of our energies. We can ac-Bert Courser and son of East county, Mr. Woods of St. Johnsbury for Caledonia county, Mr. O'Brien for Montpelier for Washington county Mr. Gardner of Newport for Orleans definite knowledge of some one branch county, Mr. Bush of Benson for Rut-

land county, Mr. Austin of Richford We must recognize that we are here for Franklin county. On motion of Hale K. Darling of Chelsea, Mr. Luce of Pomfret, who made the nomination, was empowered to cast one ballot for Colonel Billings. In taking the speaker's chair, Mr. Billings said in part: "You have given me the greatest public honor that I have ever received, and I apdaughter here and Mrs. Bilodeau re- the parents of a son born January 7. carry out my duties without your as-

nominated by Senator Nichols of Ruttors Sherburne, Vilas, Dunham, Mc-Killup, Farnham and others. Rev. ple who would have otherwise spent it Joephs Hamilton of White River Junction was unanimously elected chaplain

of the Senate. The House adopted a joint resolution calling fo a joint session Friday, Jan. 7, at 2:15 to receive the message

of the incoming governor. The privilege of being the first to done on motion of Mr. Smith of Land-Irene Kittle celebrated her 12th grove. Mr. O'Brien, the veteran mem- of best qualifications, based on natural ber from South Burlington, was then old seat.

Governor's Message

Mrs. Charlie Fisher is quite ill possible at this time to "refer to all of initative." He commended to the constant of initative. This is recessary to enlist with what is feared to be pneumonia. the major subjects that must be con- "most earnest consideration of the dustry. This is necessary to enlist on F. W. Baldwin, Barton. 39tf No. 11068 should attend as this meet- A. C. Chase was in Glover Monday sidered during the session," and No. 11068 should attend as this meeting is to install the new officers. Reference will be served after the Young.

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Several paragraphs of the message would are devoted to the subject of air deal" primarily with introductory materials. oung.

Mrs. Sims of Hardwick has been deal" primarily with introductory matter," the new governor made an earncommendations should be given great spending a few days with her sister, est plea for "the best spirit of fel- weight "as the result of close and said, would "be the greatest aid to us These reports, he said, "form the bury was here Tuesday and installed as we formulate our policies and shape best basis in considering legislative acour laws to fit conditions today."

The governor did not read his encasion would require.

His first message is devoted to an work their hands as well as those who for Florida, where they will spend amplification of his plan for harmony talk and write." of co-operation for the general good

Jersey Cattle Men.

from Orleans county gathered in the recent open deer season gives a total There are at present seven canditates for the Improvement Club
Prize Speaking Contest." The prizes to be awarded this year are \$11.50 in gold and one given by the Barton Improvement club.

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breeder of Jersery cattle, Mr. Root, of Dr. Tinkham to furnish boys with

The club has every appearance of

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes Rev. M. A. Turner, Pastor

Preaching service 10.30. Sunday school 11.45. Epworth League 6.00 p. m. Preaching service at 7.00. Prayer meeting on Thursday even-

Millard C. Taft of Chelsea was January 14-The Woman's Alliance

York.

Mrs. Heman Bates has been assisting in the home of her son, Guy

Rev. F. W. Lewis of St. Albans was elected chaplain of the House.

Secretary of State Harry A. Black first assembly in which a woman has kins, W. E. Sawyer, F. H. Smith Bates, and has now returned to her called the House to order and Rev. held a seat representing a Vermont Geogre H. Redding, pastor of Trinity constituency. The governor welcomed Methodist church, Montpelier, read women into active participation "in scripture and offered prayer. Mr. representing our people" saying that Roy Ames. Black called the roll. All answered "women's coming into full equality in to their names with the exception of suffrage bodes well for humanity." .in-Charles F. Smith of Stannard, Foster asmuch as woman is the most natural

Governor Hartness made a strong

mergence of sectional interests," he "There is a definite and imperative complish this by team work, cordial relationship, state spirit, faith in each with whom we can not agree and rec- and to economic law." ognition that every member has some that may be of the greatest value. not to obtain special favors for our own section or for several at the expense of the homes of other sections."

MUST ELIMINATE WASTE

Declaring that every dollar wasted is needlessly taken from the people Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Shoinere are preciate it. I know that I cannot Governor Hartness urged the adoption of business methods in carrying sistance and I ask you for it. We on the administration work of the Several of the village people are are here to pass the best legislation it is the water, due to some trouble for our state and to pass it in as the said, "we must keep ever in mind it is the main line." short a time as consistently possible." the actual burden which always rests In the Senate, Senator Kingley was upon the people to raise money. We must know how hard it is for our land county, and seconded by Sena-tors Sherburne, Vilas, Dunham, Mc-dollar wasted is taken from the peofor family needs."

ATTITUDE TOWARD APPOINT-

MENTS In this connection he urged continuity in office of those who are fitted. His attitude toward appointments is shown by his statement that "there hand and after having obtained men ability, training and experience, the next thing to do is to retain them in office." He did not believe that the administrative business of the state should be permitted to be adversely af-

fected by the vicissitudes of political disturbance. In this connection he said that Montpelier, Jan. 7,-Gov. James "heads of departments must be in Hartness this afternoon delivered his thorough touch with the actual ion must be changed" and people moment that each dollar has been inaugural message to the joint assem- work" and he expressed himself as have faith in Vermont. "For our taken from our homes directly or inbly in the hall of the house of repre- opposed to the "office holding desklowship and cooperation" which, he long application to their problems."

Running all through the government tire "industry message" but merely message is the thread of concern for a part of it. The complete message the interests of the workers, manual in printed form will be placed in the and mental, in the home, shop, and of- paragraph reads: hands of the legislature. Governor fice. He said the prime responsibili-A. Hanson gave a very interesting leg while deer hunting, was able to Hartness did not outline a legislative ties of the government is to the "chilprogram, saying he recognized the dren, women, and men of the state," true province of the legislature and and declared that the interest of the in St. Johnsbury Thursday to attend the funeral of Mr. Ritchie's brother, the executive's right to present special ered in order to obtain a better basis activity can know how to estimate an ure upon the alertness of making promessages on special subjects as the oc- for understanding so that there will industry's prospects and how to con- ure upon the alertness of making probe a government for the people who duct their own cause in them.'

> So far as labor is concerned, Govof the state, to a plea for the use of ernor Hartness expressed doubt true business principles and the elimi- whether it would be fully in the inter- school situation as follows:

Deer Killed in Orleans County, 81. About 30 Jersey Cattle breeders The final and complete report of the

and weighed 350 pounds.

Montpelier to January 1, 1921: Addison county Bennington county Caledonia county Chittenden county Essex county Franklin county Lamoille county Orange county Orleans county Rutland county Washington county Windham county Windsor county

The successful hunters as reported

is as follows: Albany-Freeman Mason. Barton-George Brooks.

Coventry-Henry Price, Elec Brig-Craftsbury-Fay D. Gilbert, E. N. Spring, R. S. Wells, Victor Gilbert.

W. S. Stratton. Derby-William Hebert. Glover-Harry Peck, Merrick Han-

Greensbord-C. M. Sawyer. Holland-Fred Flynn, W. J. Rithes, Harry Smith, D. K. Smith, Ed. Reese, ident; Aftian L. Brooks, clerk. J. F. Clarence E. Webb, Earl K. Wheeler. Batchelder, treasurer; C. F. Cutler Frank Perkins, Eugene Perkins, Earl

Jay-Thomas Brennan, Fred Morse, Graham Lucier. Lowell-E. J. Richard, S. B. Gelo, George Recor, A. H. Austin, E. B.

Porry, Earl Whitehill.

Sylvester. Jr., Lindne Robinson, H. E. Wells, T. Seaver; the missionary committee

bert Rood, Earl Lyon, Clyde Lafoe.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION Governor Hartness expressed confidence that the article in the party platform relating to an "equitable increase in death and accident benefit" in the workmen's compensation law "will receive most generous consider- resolution which was adopted: ation, as will also the third article favoring the appointment of a woman inspector of factories." In con- ny T. May, this church and society nection with the compensation law he loses one of its most highly esteemed said he expected the matter of com- and faithful members. She became pensation for occupational disease a member Nov. 3, 1907. would be brought up and expressed

measure of this kind would undoubt-

edly spur all manufactures to use the

most healthful methods and means,

and this will bring a great improve-

ment in the working conditions in Vermont."

AGRICULTURE The governor said that he recognized agriculture, forestry and the live stock interest of the state as comprisng a great industrial group, and declared that he would urge the adoption for the boys and girls of Vermont." of the agricultural and other planks in the personal platform on which he made his canvass for the nomination

to the office to which he was elected.

INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION while the state had done much along to take some definite action to meet certain lines, much more can be done the exigencies. Here he renewed his by awakening the state to its oppor- warning against unwise expenditures, tunities. He declared Vermont to saying, "Let us guard well our rehe said, "the condition of public opin- needlessly or of forgetting for one

"The essential work before this general assembly is to consider ways and means of inculcating the fullest knowledge of the best plans of industrial

THE SCHOOL SITUATION

nation of waste in administering ests of women to limit their hours of view of the special interest that may message, he said, "I recommend the the state's business, and to a consid- work to 48 a week, although this plank be centered on the bulwark of our investigation of the needs of amending FOUND—On road from Norton farm to Glover village, wallet containing money. Owner may have same by proving property and paying cost of advertising. Charles Andreade and "Angels Guard Thee," Mrs. Turner; by Phoebe Cary, Mrs. Turner; didate for county school superintent in the Republican platform expressed the Torchlight not a commendable purpose. He expression of the worker's place in the state's business, and to a consider eration of the worker's place in the school system—I commend to read on the bulwark of our in the Republican platform expressed the Torchlight not a commendable purpose. He expression of the worker's place in the school system—I commend to read on the bulwark of our in the Republican platform expressed the Torchlight not a commendable purpose. He expression of the worker's place in the school system—I commend to read our and urge a careful reading of the board's report giving the story of the working of the present law and would find a way of dealing with the working of the present law and to a consider the school system—I commend the commendable purpose. He expression of the present statutes or enacting new statutes or ena subject in a manner that would not the proposed climax of its endeavors initative."

Congregational Church Notes.

Single Copies 5 Cents.

Rev. J. J. Hutchinson, pastor. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7.30

Sunday, January 16. 10.30 Worship. 11.45 Bible school.

6.00 Christian Endeavor. 4.00 Song and praise service. All welcome to all services. Sunday will be observed as "Every Member Present" Sunday by the Sunday school. If you have been in the Sunday school during the past year you are especially urged to come Sun-

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Congregational church and Society was held in the vestry Thursday evening with a large attendance. Reports of officers and committees of both the church and society were heard. A printed financial report of the church and affiliated organizations was distributed and showed every organization to be in splendid financial condition. The total budget of the church and organization for 1920 was approximatery \$6000. One of the principal items of business was the presentathrough County Warden Atkins of Or- tion of a new constitution and set of leans to State Commissioner Leavens by-laws which completely merged the church organization, and the society of the church formerly two separate organizations, into one body. After brief discussion it was adopted com-plete by unanimous vote and the organization was perfected upon the basis of the new "First Congregation-

al church and society of Barton, Vt. By virtue of office the pastor is president of the organization and Rev. J. J. Hutchinson presided over the remainder of the meeting. F. W. Baldwin, for many years president of the church society, was made vice-president; Aftian L. Brooks, clerk. J. F. deacon for four years, Wallace H. Gilpin for three years, F. W. Bald-Jacobs, Aden Armstrong, F. Gleason, for one year; the Church Cabinet E. M. Gray, E. Lafoe, Charles Ames, which is made up of the minister, vice-president, deacons, clerk, treasurer, president of the C. E. society, superintendent of the Sunday School and two elected members was completed by electing Mrs. J. F. Batchel-Luther, Howard Paronte, H. Tillot- der and Mrs. H. R. Cutler. F. D. Thompson was elected a trustee of Morgan-C. S. Story, Geo. Shaw, the society for five years, Mrs. C. Leon Lewis, R. E. Wilson, E. J. Cox, A. Barrows for four years, Mrs. H. Dorian Leavitt, E. R. Cox, F. E. Good- T. Seaver, the missionary committee Jas. Spaulding, Raymond White- for two years and George King for hill, Ellis Porter, Albert Lamonth, H. one year; E. W. Barron, Ernestine L. Bradford, L. Whitehill, A. T. Smith, Wilson and George Katen were elected E. J. Streeter, Mark Barrett, Walter auditors; the finance which consists of the trustees, treasurer, president Westfield-Valmore Verge, Benj. of the ladies' society and two elective members was completed by electing Westmore-Ed. Royce, Geo. Friend, to the committee H. R. Cutler and H. Thos. Lafoe, E. Grant, Gerald Perkins, was formed by electing Mrs. F. D. Geo. E. Friend, Sr., E. J. Craig, Her Thompson and C. F. Cutler, the third Thompson and C. F. Cutler, the third member being an officer in the Woman's missionary society; a music South Burlington for the Democratic other, tolerance of the view of those members of the House, Mr. Field of with whom we can not agree and recand to economic law." R. P. Webster; Stebbins fund committee, Mrs. Batchelder, Mrs. F. W. Baldwin, Mrs. George Gorham; confirmation of the election of Mr. Gilpin as superintendent of the Sunday School and Mary Urie as assistant, was voted.

Mr. Baldwin offered the following

That in the death of our sister, Fan-

Resolved that we tender to her the opinion that "the enactment of a family and relatives our sincere sympathy in this hour of their bereavement. That we make our action permanent by spreading these resolu-

tion upon our records. Following the business the church roll call was held and 52 responded in person while 40 responses were sent a slightly better record than for many years. Following adjournment cof-

fee and doughnuts were served by a

committee of the Ladies' society.

BUSINESS DEPRESSION At the close of the spoken part of his message Governor Hartness said he felt it his duty "to impress on this body the seriousness of our per-As to industrial expansion in Ver- cent depression on business" sugmont, Governor Hartness said that gesting that it might become necessary be most favorably located geograph- sources and let us be free from the ically for industrial purposes, but charge of spending one single dollar

AIR TRANSPORTATION

Admitting that the full significance transportation which the governor of his plan may not be understood says is destined to come into as great he bespoke the "confidence and co- period of development. "Our cost of operation" of the assembly in his road construction and our ever ineffort at industrial development. Pu- creasing cost of maintenance will blicity is necessary" he declared. more and more force us to use the "The general principles of industrial airway which is all ready for use and development of the individual and costs nothing for maintenance." He SPECIAL MESSAGES TO FOLLOW INTEREST OF THE WORKERS group must reach the workers, the pointed out that in each previous stage boys and girls in schools, the men of the development of transportation, and women in all Vermont. This Vermont was handicapped by its lack can be attained by pamphlet publica- of navigable rivers and by the ruggedtions of the state." One striking ness of its surface which made railroading difficult and costly, but added that Vermont, by taking timely action. can be on even terms with with others so far as air transportation is con-

cerned. visions for safe landings of air craft. The landing fields are practically air ports. By the establishment of facilities of the kind * * * our flying serv-Governor Hartness refers to the ice will begin without further expense." In closing this section of the